IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

COUNELL MEN CRY OUT AGAINST EX-

Want Coach Warner to Be Restored Trouble Over Match Between West Point and Annapolis-Dibblee Ready to cornell men, particularly the graduates, are not at all pleased with the way things are going defeat at the hands of the University of cago has created intense dissatisfaction. The wonderful playing of the Carlisle Indians. who are under the care of "Pop" Warner, the former Cornell ceach, is another cause for bitfeelings. Warner built up football at Corhe and established a system of training and

ming players that was noticeably suc-The eleven, as a result, improved in ag form and strength each year until at the

unid the Cornell eleven by defeated by unbia in this city on election day, and such ecurrence is not impossible, the protest of libacon graduates will probably be even

rs say that the "Middies" have a number of their on their team who are playing for the lixth consecutive season. This is an undue divantage, the army bove declare, inasmuch is the olitest men on the West Point, elevan are saying their fourth engagement. West Point, herefore, asks Annapolis to bur six-year men not restrict membership on the team of restrict membership on the team of years, so as to make thogs what had west Point further declares but if this request is ignored there will be no attle between Uncle Sain's young warriors, the Annapolis men are in a quandary. They say West Point's demand is preposterous and a due to a fear of defeat. Peacemakers are at work, however, and the matter may be composited.

I was publicly numiliated during the Yale he at Cambridge two years ago. One of the reard backs was disabled and Sawin was select to take his place. After he had reced a cheer from the crowd and had lined up action, the chaches took him off the field ore the hall was put in motion. Coach lidee is evidently playing no favorites.

the freshman team. Griggs right of emiliah. has centered Lafayette Coloned torylord, right guard, is playing on on the cover. Kafer right half back or of Princeton's star half, has been countries, and with DeWitt, right tackle, it has hirst, full hack are the only old a remaining. A. C. Tyler, guard on the class by team, who has been conclining the achoedrors for the past two years, is each by team, who has been conclining the achoedrors for the past two years, is eant that he will have fully as claver an non-the field as that which represented class as year. From the thirty new the reported at the opening practice sixhare been retained on the first squad, y. who thus the scales at 25 pounds, is are at centre, and will have two good men in him in bonbar at left guard and High right, each of whom touch the 180-mark. Couch Tyler believes he has a at ketth, a strestly built youth, who has been full to right end. He is the best of the Food since the days of Garry and follows the ball uncely on a punt, after will be called unou to sto most of the Refer will be called upon to do most of the k behind the line. De Witt, right tackle, is boug punter, and, as was the case last year, true back when a kick is called for. He is a slever drop kicker. The line up of the u is as follows:

Mas follows: end. Bord: left rackle, Wilson left guard, c. centre, Moody, right guard, Higgins: right boWit: right end. Keith quarter back, is left half back, Swift: right baif back, rull back, Hazlohurst. to the red-letter event on the schedule.

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le last two seasons Andover has taken
amploaship, but during the five years
to 1897, Lawrenceville defeated Manager Malory has arranged the following heilule for the senson: Mesocraburg Acad my, and 25, Princeton at Lawrenceville, Nov. 4, Princeton fresh Princeton 11, Hill School at Lawrence-Pudlips Andover, at Andover.

The training table will be started on Satur-nat, and the team will be conducted under the sage policy as that which governs the Prince-ty Varsity eleven. Coaches Smith, Balllet, Bannard, Lea and Brown of the Princeton plant have kindly offered their services to the

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Play Prospects of Dartmouth's Team
The Prospect Park, The club
Will be able to present a fairly strong team
Among those who will form the cleven are:
A. Smelley, W. Adam. C. H. Hill. H. Tatterall, W. Draycott, W. M. Macfarlane, V. Vraihe,
J. Balmer and H. G. Humphreys.

The crack Orange A. C. eleven will play the University of Pennsylvania reserve team at Orange Oval to-morrow. The Orange men have been in hard training for this game and for other contests to come. The schedule includes games with Newtowne Club of Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 4: Knickerbocker A. C. election day morning, Nov. 7: All Star aggregation, Nov. 11: Duquesne C. and A. C., at Pittsburg, Nev. 18, and the chammionship game with the Newark A. C., on Thanksgiving Day, for the Rothchild cup.

developing players that was noticeably successful. The eleven, as a result, improved in players form and strength each year until at the leganing of last season the Rhacans were eased with the elevens of the "Big Tom." In her words, outside of Harvard, The leven words, outside of Harvard, The leven words, outside of Harvard, The leven words and the University of Jon. eviania, the Cornell men were regarded as availables, due to jealousy and other causes, however, resulted in Warner's withdrawa and the engagement of outsiders. The sweetland affair had much to do with the understanding and many Cornel summified that poor results were inevitable. All the efforts of the concess are now devoted to the smoothing-up of last cearls Cornell team in the capacity of coalies, was somewhat bewildering, but later lianted withfrew While Haughton and Lewis are good football instructors, it is charged that the putting into effect of their own ideas upset time stem established by Warner. The latter has anote than demonstrated his worth as a could by turning out the strongest team of Indians that has ever trad the girdinon, and the Redskins' victory over the Quakers has made Warner one of the star coaches of the Chairty.

Those who were directly responsible for "hope's retirement are coming in for a prestry severe see ring and, from what is said at the comell thin, it will not be a stall suprising if the level alumn of one, forward adefinite protects to the forbilal management at times. It is alway overtained. Ho is to be used as a luttility man, as he is too light to stand the concellant, the forbilal management at times. It is alway overtained. Ho is to be used as a luttility man, as he is too light to stand the concellant, it will be requested by the more influential Cornell men to come look heat rear and resume his former place with a most as much power over the football that because and of the concellant with the Newar A. C., on Thanksgiving Day, for the Botheliad cup.

Hanvorra, Oct. 19. —The Vale-The Manwer A. C., on Thanks delet. for three-year-olds, at one mile and a lating the ball from Darmouth on Yale's temporal line when a touchlown seconds are now devoted to the amouthing up of the area of the concept are now devoted to the amouthing up of the area of the concept area of the con

the in a manner which would have done credit to veterans.

Of the players who were injured yesterday, Rafer is in the infirmary with a wrenched neck, and Beardistey will be kept out of the game for ten days at least, with a torn ligament of the shoulder. The ends, Foe and Palmer, are also noticeably sore from Fraises received yesterday, and sprinting around the track was the extent of the work this afternion. Wheeler, who was injured in the Columbia game last Saturday, appeared in his regalia for the first time tender, and with capatility of the cadets on Saturday.

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ITHACA, Oct. 19.—A lively scrimmage at Percy Field this atternoon, Schoelkopf of the Cornell second team again demonstrated that he is well worthy of the consideration of the Varsity. After the first kick off which landed the bailon the Varsity fifteen-vard line, the Varsity nunted to the centre of the field, where Schoelkopf enught the ball, and with little assistance sorinted through the Varsity and secred a touchdown. Then the Varsity lined up and settled down to good old-fashioned football with the result that the work was the most encouraging of the week. Only once did the Varsity attempt their new and startling plays, which have been taught them by Coach Haughton, and then for a small gain, though yesterday the same plays noticed many yards. Coach Haughton is making a record for himself as a severe tasking a reason and the varsity line and was impartial in his criticisms which fell on almost every member of the master, and he to-day stood behind the Vartenson,
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eleven. Whitney, regular left tackle, has been
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George Young, Jr., who has irractically recovered from his injured leg. Capt. Starbuck
again donned his togsthis afternoon and took
part in the work.

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gath him into fighting trim for the Pennsylvania game.

McMaster is afraid of Brown. This afternoon he said, 'you will see a real game of football on Saturday, and no mianke. I know Brown of old: they always gave me a good game when I was at Princeton, and they are stronger trancever now. I wish our team work was a little further along and that Boal and Reid were in their places, but we will have to do the best we can.' Reid was out in his football clothes this afternoon, but only did a little punting and running.

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—An addition to Pennsylvania's big coaching squad ameared to-day in the person of ex-Capt Charley Wharton, the famous old guard, but work as hard as he and the other coachers did the play was very discouraging. It was stupid and unreliable, and the men reminded one of a lot of novines. Tackle Wallace tried to play after ten days alseenee, but had his ankle hurt again, and will be on the hospital list for another week. Outland was ent and ran for a half hour, but did not line up. Coombs renupeared on the scene and played fairly at end. Kennedy is in such bad shape he will have to be laid off.

Other Games. At Lakeville-Hotchkiss, c. Biverview Military Academy of Poughkeepsie, 5.

Baseball Notes.

The second of the series of games in the second annual tournament for the decision of the baseball championship of the Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn was decided at the armory on Wednesday night. Company A won by the score of 15 runs to 5, night. Company A won by the score of 13 runs to 5. Philanghems, Oct. 19.—Arthur Irwin has been engaged to coach the University of Pennsylvania baseball team that winter and apring. Irwin handled the toam to 32, 303 and 34, and in those years a majority of the gaines were won from Yale. Harvard and Princeton. In these days, Pennsylvania had the best college sittle in the country, and the games were so well attended that it hurt the Philadelphias, and Colonel Regers engaged Irwin as manager, so as to get him away from Pennsylvania. Since frein left Pennsylvania, the team has met with but indifferent success on the field, and has lost money at the rate of \$5.000 a rear. A catcher, sunstitute infielder and pitcher are all the old players left to form a nucleus for this year's team.

RICHARD J WINS AGAIN. MORELLO'S SON TOO FAST FOR HIS

RIVALS IN THE FORDHAM.

N B Captures the Ramapo Handicap at Morris Park in a Drive-Maximo Gomez Gets His Owner and Trainer Into Troubl

-Muskadine Wins a Creditable Race. Delightful outing weather and a card which included two important stakes attracted a crowd of average proportions to Morris Park yesterday. The tracks had dried out fairly well and withdrawals were much fewer than on the previous day. Visitors were treated to a sensational race in the last of the autumn serials to be decided at this meeting. The event was the Fordham Handleap for two-yearolds and upward over the last seven furlongs of the Withers mile. Richard J ruled favorite

olds and upward over the last seven furlongs of the Withers mile. Richard J ruled favorite and got through next the inner rail in time to win by half a length. Five of the eight competitors raced through the last sixteenth like a team and Kinnikine. Eifin Conig and Oncek Queen were only heads apart at the finish.

An appropriate prefude to this race was furnished by the Ramapo Handicap, with \$2,000 added, for three-year-olds, at one mile and a furlong over the Withers course. Once more Admiration was played as a certainty and again she failed to justify public confidence. The desplayed outsider, Duke of Middleburg, took the fleid along at a first pace and hield his own so well in the drive that Jenkins barely got up in time with A N. B. Prince MeCurg finished six lengths away and took the shortend of the purpe by a neck from Admiration.

The selling race with which the programme opened, led to a peck of trouble. Maximo Gomez was one of the six named to go, hut although he had won so impressively on Oct. 10, he found few supporters in the programme opened, led to a peck of trouble. Maximo gened of the bunch and up instead of Bull man. Maximo Gomez enjoyed an excellent view of the race and finished at the wrong end of a long procession. Intrusive had the speed of the bunch and won cleverity by a length and a haif from The Fride closed played horse in the race.

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Betting-Three to 1 against intrusive, 2 to 1 The Pride, 7 to 2 Queen of Song. 8 to 1 Maximo Comes, 7 to 1 Bare Perfunc. 20 to 1 Tamot, SECOND BACE.

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For maiden two year-olds: by subscription of \$5.

each, to the winner, with \$5.00 added, of which \$70
to second and \$50 to third special weights; last six
and a half furlyings of the Withers mile.

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The Ramapo Handicap, for three-year-olds, by subscription of \$10 each, \$10 additional for starters, to the winner, with \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to second and \$200 to fairl, one mile and a furlong over the Withers, course.

J.E. M. Donald's br. v. A.N.B. by Hayden Edwards—Sulfaness, 115 denkiny.

G. W. Graydon's ch. c. Duke of Moddleburg, 105 (Bullman).

Admiration, King Barleycorn and The Rose also

as the Kentincky veteran was at his best, and showed the attendants a series of sinch to be proud of, in stant of the bad work that his made the inerting sofar at everyone to those who inderwind good horseless. The first race was the best start of the season, and the third and last were unuantly good.

First Farse-the inde-The Deathy in 4th Whenn, 5 to 1, won Lord Frager, 1925 (Closs, 25 to 1, second John Kossler, 100 Aker, 15 to 1, third, Time 14854.

Second Race-Five furloags Fig. 100 (Kinicht 10 to 1, won Unsightly, tot Morrison, 5 to 1, second States, 103 (Boland, 5 to 2, third, Time, 1905). Third Racs - One mile - Donald Bain, 101 Dupon, to 1, won, Hittick, 104 (F. Borand, d to 1, second, berhart, 104 (F. Mathews, 0 to 1, third. Time, Herian, 1984.

Fourth Ruce—The Kimball Stakes, aix furlongs—Joint, Gibero, 126 Billand., 2 to 3, won. Kentucky farmer, 121 (Zaapi), 3 to 1, second, John Yorkes, 10 (coupled with 80 ent. 113) (Growhurst), 5 to 1, 110 (coupled with 80 ent. 112) (Grownurst), as to 1, third. Time, 1146.

Fifth Race—One mile—Kriss Kringle, 105 4. Boland. 2 to 10, won. Ferroll, 30 (Dupee), 8 to oud. Ramiro II., 108 (Mason), 6 to 1, third.

At Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Second choices won five of the races at Harlem to day and the favorite won the other. It was a chilly and dismal day but the sport was spirited, close finishes being the order in sever race. Burns a again riding in form. Summary:

First Race—One mile—Ramlet, 100 iMcQuido, 7 to 2, won; Bert Days, 108 (f. Burns, 5 to 2, second, Maryland Reserve, 104 (Conies), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1.44. Second Race-Five and one-half furlongs-Zaca, Second Race—Five and one-half turious—Zava.

12 (Newsons), 6 to 1, won; Bonnward, we T. Bornes,

15 to 1, second; Alice Turner, 104 (Hamilton, 7 to 5,

third. Time, 1:194.

Third Race—One mile and twenty yards—Jimp,

114 (T. Burne, 2 to 1, won; Vincennes, we Flick),

10 to 1, second; Tobe Paine, 110 W. Dean, 13 to 5,

third. Time, 1:4549.

Fourth Haus—Five and one-half furious—May

Heach, 1th T. Burne, 6 to 1, won; Hiee, 3; the

retto, 8 to 1, second; Algareta, 1:14 (Couley), w to

5, third. Time, 1:398. 5, third. Time 1998.

Fifth Race—One and one extremth mile—Moron, 107 T. Burnst, 11 to 5, won, Binneville, 107 Valentine, even, ascond Plantain, 104 (Conley), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1138.

Sixth Race—Five furlougs—Adam, 105 (Conley), 6 to 1, won 1 faith, 104 N. Thompson, 2 to 1, second, Olekma, 102 A. Booker, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:023.

Light Bidding on Thoroughbreds.

Before the races began at Morris Park yeaterday a number of yearlings and horses in training from the stables of James E. Keene and John E. Madden were sold. It was the intention of Auctioneer Easton to offer lots Haseball. Washington Park. 3:30 Te-day.
Brookin at Philadelphia. Adm 25c. and 50c.—44c.
Lax cland paid 312,000 for Kilmarnock, but it

was announced that the reserve price was \$14,-000, and the colt was sent back to his stail.

PROPERTY JAMES B. REENE. Chestnut filly, by St. Leonards—Harpsichord, PROPERTY J. E. MADDEN,
Radford, bik. c., 2, by Falsetto-Virgilene; W

ROTTING AND PACING. Prince Alert Paces a Fourth Heat in 2:07 1-4

and Makes a New Record for Parkway. The free-for-all pacing race brought out to meeting yesterday. With the track in fine condition the spectators witnessed the fastest harness race ever seen on Long Island. The

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Demogravy gr. s. (carill) 2 2
Coney, blk, g. (Sonek) 2 2
Lize Wilkes, b. n. Davis 3 4
Dan M. b. g. (Molone) 4
Highland Laste, gr. in. Demourt) 5 7
Julia Swing, br. s. (Haight
Time—gros, 2008a, 2:100s, 2:074.

Plenty of Barness Racing at Columbus. Columbus, Oct. 19.—The second day of the Columbus fall meeting furnished good sport and enough raving to suit anyone. Miss Edith
won the fifth heat and the race in the 2:12
page, and Carmelita won the 2:30 page, which
was also carried aver in straight heats
Motormick, a rank outsider in the betfine captured the 2:20 trot in rather
easy style, while Malzour, who sold
favorite in the auctions at \$100 against the
field at \$70, failed to get inside the money
Joe Rhen, the favorite in the 2:18 page, managed to win his race after six hard fought
heats. In the lifth heat Saul ran into Hal
Foster on the back stretch, breaking his sulk;
and throwing the latter down. Gosnell, who
was driving, and the horse were uniquired.
Norvetta beat louise Patchen, the favorite, in
the 2-40 trot. Only one heat of the 2:23 page
was completed. Summaries:

2:12 class pacing, purse \$600. (Postponed from
yest idas.)
Miss belief, br. m., b) Edgewood
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Motormy and enough racing to suit anyone. Miss Edith

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2:11 class, pacing, purse \$300 (unfinished). Vill Leyourn, bik. g., by Milton, (Gatcomb) 3: 1 Art Alea b. g. Thoreo dor Plot, b. g. Eithern F. E. Knott, ch. g. Bir wster Time 2:15, 2:125, 2:14.

Sulky Winners at New Branswick

New Brunswick, Oct. 19.—The annual Fall meeting of the New Brunswick Driving Association was begun yesterday afternoon and finished this morning on the track at Highland Park. The free-for-all was somewhat of a disappointment only three horses starting. Eagle Meetium, alocal gelding, won after finishing last in the first heat. Summaries: 2 Hela's treit by and paring purse \$100 to raishedd Coville. nes S. Norton zaberh D. (i) ura rtje Twig Brantingham) Byrtis B. Hergen . Bertis B. Hergen . Contention Hubbard . Time 2:254, 2:254, 2:254, 2:254 2:30 class, trotting and pacing; purse \$100;

s Brown Time-2:314, 2:294, 2:204. Time - 2:314, 2:294, 2:299,
Eunning, hair mile, two in three heats; purse \$50
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Unknown (Stout) GALA DAY AT BALTUSROL.

WOMEN CROWD THE LINES IN THE OPEN TOURNEY. Miss Buth Underhill, the Champion, Beaten

and 2 to Piny-Mrs. Morgan Wins After a Tie-The Handleap Cup for Mrs. Craig. Miss Ruth Underhill, instead of standing out in the way some champions have, very pluckily put in an appearance at the open tournament of the Baltusrol Golf Club yesterday and con-tributed to the success of the snapplest competition of the sort ever held in the M. G. A. Miss Underhill finished in seventh place in the scoring round, and later was beaten at match play by Mrs. Walter M. Gorham, one of the best of the Philadelphia cotorie of brilliant women golfers. In the match play Miss Underhill gave medal round was very fair except for some bad

by Mrs. Waiter M. Gorham, by 4 Up

holes.
Miss Lucy Herron, who won the cup for the second sixteen at the women's championship. and Miss Eunice Terry, the runner-up to her, were both in splendid form yesterday. Miss Griscom and Mise Cassatt also showed better form than in their last matches at Bala. Sixty-five started out from the first tee in the morning handleap and sixty-three returned

cards. One of the Baltusrol members scored for each pair. There was a tremendous crush of onlookers, particularly in the afternoon when the patronesses presided at the annual high tea. The carriage sweep held vehicles ranging from pony carts to lour-in-hand brakes, and many watched the golfing from the traps as well as from the veranda. There was music throughout the afternoon. and, as the wind carried the "rag time" hirs far over the links, it was to be expected that the girls stepped along in accord and swung their clubs in rhythm with the melodies. The weather was perfect, although there was somewhat too much wind in the morning, especially on the hillside holes. The greens were very good, but the fair green was apt to be cuppy in places.
The full course, 5.487 yards, was played, and

not one of the holes was shortened in any way. It was estimated that the course was fully fifteen strokes more difficult than the shortened championship course, and on this estimate Hoyt's 197 at Bala and the other scores in proportion. There was a cup for the best net score in the eighteen-hole morning handleap and prizes also for the best gross and secondbest net scores. The handicap summary fol-

On account of the large field, with the consent of the players, the original conditions were changed so that eight instead of the four best gross scores qualified. Also it was decided to play eighteen holes in the afternoon and the semi-finals and finals, also at eighteen holes. semi-finals and finals, also at eighteen holes, this morning. The eight who qualified included all the scratch players and all in the division had been prominent in the women schampion-ship but Mrs. H. B. Ashmore, who did not start at Bala. The scores returned to qualify were

THE BALTUSROL KIGHT.

Mrs. W Fellowss Morgan, Baltuarol-Mrs. W. M. Gorham, Philad-lphia— Out 7 5 8 5 8 6 7 5-57 b: 7 5 8 9 8 8 6 6-58-Miss Eunice Terry, Ardsley —
Out 7 8 6 8 5 7 6 5-67
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Miss Lucy Herron, Cincinnati—

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Miss Ruth Underhill, the woman champion, and Mrs. Gerham, who lost the tie for the last place in the second sixteen at Bain, but who is now golling in much better form, carried the gallery with them in their match. Neither divery well going out and Mrs. Gorham was I up at the turn. The match was all square at the twelfth, but thoreafter Mrs. Gorham won out easily. The cards were:

M s. tiotham ... 7 8 5 4 7 5 5 7 6-55 Miss Unforbill ... 8 7 5 6 7 6 7 6 5 7 6 5 7 Mrs. toutham 4 6 7 5 7 6 5 7 6 5 7 -44 95 M s. tiotham 5 5 5 6 8 7 6 7 6 7 42 -42 -42 An erratic long game was chiefly responsible for Miss Underhill's defeat, for she did very well on the short game. Another match that had a good following was that between Miss Lucy Herron and Miss Marion Oliver, the latter a bronze medalist at Bela Then Miss Herron's friends had said that if she had gained the first exteen she would have been had to test. This Miss Herron proved yesterday by defeating that long driver and consistent priver. Miss Oliver, after the best scoring match of the day. Miss Herron began badly, but after toning 3 down she had the match square at the turn and then began a streak of winning form that could not be stopped. The eards follow:

*Byes not played.

Miss Terry is now quite as good as when she was plus in the handicans at Arisley, for the fitte game lost through an attack of typhoid fover has now come back to her. Her style is perfect and she beat Mrs. Ashmore in a most impressive way. Mrs. Morgan, who, like Miss Maul, is a left-handed player, had a narrow escape. Miss Willis was dormle 2, but Mrs. Morgan, by an uphili flight won out after an extra hole. The Summary.

Baltusroi Cup. First Hound—Mrs. W. M. Gorham beat Miss Huth Inderhill, by a up and 2 to play Miss Equice Terry beat Mrs. H. R. Ashmore, by 4 up and 13 to play. Miss Equiv Herion beat Miss Mariou Oliver, by 3 ml and 2 to play. Mrs. W. Fellows Morgan beat Miss C. G. Willis, by 1 up innetten

Miss Cassaft and Miss Griscom were the bright, particular stars of the second set. This division was: THE COMBOLATION EIGHT.

The result of the match play was:

Considerion Cup — First round — Miss Elsie Cassatt best Miss Edith B. Burt, by 4 up and 2 to play: Miss Eluzabeth W. Godfe best Mrs. B. P. Craig, by 8 up and 2 to play; Miss Frances P. Griscom beat Miss M. G. Bryce, by 2 up and 1 to play; Mrs. William Ship pen beat Miss Supplies, by 8 up and 1 to play. Winners play winners in the semi-finals as named this morning. There were forty pairs to start in the approaching and putting four-

some match, the prizes being two cups and The approach was over the sand bunker The approach was over the sand bunker guarding the home green, from a distance of fifty yards. The winners, Miss G. Pitcher and C. F. Page, holed out two of the three balls in two strokes, but after being within two yards on the approach with the third ball, they needed three more strokes to hole it. Their total of S won out, however. Three pairs were tied for the second prize at 10, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Wells, Miss. Bessie Enos and Hugh K. Folen and Miss Worth and Miss McNamee.

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 18.—The October match for the cup offered by the members of the Pittsfield Country Club was played to-day. The golfing conditions of weather and course were the best. The cup was won by Mrs. William Paddock who had the handicap limit. The best scores were:

Mrs. William Paddock 75 2b
Mrs. J. Noble 77 24
Mrs. J. Chauvenet 68 11
Mrs. L. Chauvenet 70 13
Miss O. Barker 74 8
Mrs. R. K. Willard 87 13 MONTCLAIR, Oct. 19.—The scores to-day at the Montclair Golf Club for the Spies cup were:

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 19.—The entry list for the annual open tournament of the Agawam Hunt was light this year, only twenty-four players going into the qualifying round. The scores in that round were all high. J. G. Thorp, of Cambridge, made the lowest, 78, and took the goid medal for the best score. The sixteen who qualified for the Agawam Cup were: R. R. Freeman of Wolfasten, A. Barker of Agawam, William Clark, Jr., and R. K. Clark of Misquamicut, E. H. Weeks of Wannamoisett, R. R. Parker of Agawam, H. DeWolf of Bristol, N. S. Campbell, J. T. Mauran, D. F. George and A. M. Coats of Agawam, J. G. Thorp of Cambridge, J. H. Congdon, G. M. Smith and H. Congdon of Agawam and F. P. Kimball of Lakewood.
This afternoon the results in the first round were:

Were:

R. R. Freeman beat A. Barker, 1 up; William Clark,
Jr., beat E. R. Weeks, 3 up and 2 to play; R. B. Parker beat H. DeWolf, 5 up and 3 to play; J. T. Mauran
beat N. S. Campbell, 1 up (19 holes), A. M. Coarl
beat D. F. George, 4 up and 2 to play; J. G. Thorp
beat J. H. Congdon, 8 up and 7 to play; R. K. Clark
beat G. M. Smith, 1 up (20 holes); H. Congdon beat
F. P. Rimball, 4 up and 2 to play.

In the Consolation Con division the results In the Consolation Cup division the results W. Gamnell beat H. Du Villard, W. L. Mauran beat W.T. Feckham J. M. Carrere, of Staten Island Cracket Cint. beat F. W. Hayes and R. G. Colt beat E. Car-

EXAMPORD, Oct. 10.—The opening of the first Stamford, Oct. 19.—The opening of the first invitation tournament ever held by the Wee Burn Golf Club proved a decidedly successful affair. The field of entries was a large and representative one. Out of a total of fortynine entries, forty-three cards were returned. The links had been put in excellent true for the occasion, the scoring however, as a rule was not as low as night be expected C. M. Hamilton of the Larchmont Yacht Club, won the medal for returning the best score, which was \$2. On the second round be equalled the hogic score. The next best performance was by C. S. Cox of the Fairfield County Golf Club, who made the course in \$8. The only Wee Burn man to finish among the first eight is W. I. Baldwin, Following are those to qualify for the Wee Burn Cup and the two best cards:

Burn c up and the two best cards:

C.M. Hamilton, Lacchmont Yacht Club—
Out 4 4 4 5 5 4 6 6 1

D. S. Cox, Fairfield County Club—
Out 5 5 5 4 5 6 3 6 6

In 5 5 5 4 5 4 8 4 4 6 7-86 W. B. Wheeler, Brooklawn Country 441 50 w3
A. Grahame, North fersey Country 43 50 w3
W. B. Cheney, Orford Golf 47 48 48
W. L. Ballwin, Wes Burn Golf, 47 40 44
George H. Philps, Farfield Golf, 51 46 27
V. Thorne, Brooklawn Country 49 49 98

NORTON CUP EIGHT. NORTON CUP EleHT.

H. A. Colbr. Essex Country, 100; Fred Hecker,
Wes Burn, 10; 4; H. Bowler, Deal Beach, 101; A. C.
Wheeler, Wes Burn, 100; Ed Leavitt, Fairfield, 102;
H. C. Stebbins, R. Impend Country, 102; C. H. Seeley,
Wes Burn, 102; Randolph Hurry, Larchmont Yacht,

whom piny for the Consolation Cup, were as follows:

H.C. Brokaw, Country Club, of Westchester, 104, I. Brokaw, heal Golf Club, 100; R. H. Black, Larchmont Vacht Club, 114; K. D. Chemy, New Camani Golf Club, 104; C. A. Degoll, Staten I-land Cricket and Baseball Club, 104; F. A. Freeman, Farrfield County, 105; George Becker, Wee Burn, 107; W. P. Irwin, New Haven Golf Club, 104; P. B. Jactson, Wee Burn, 100; F. A. Marsellus, 102; H. Moore, New Haven Golf Club, 113; S. Maddock, Crescent Athletic Club, 104; A. S. Pitt, Wee Burn, 115; William H. Sanford, 107; G. Smith, Richmond Hill, 101; H. Sangdan, Larchmont Yacht, Club, 125; W. A. Stickney, New Haven, 104; F. Sanston, Richmond Hill, 101; W. N. Wolfs, Hillendale, 112; H. L. Williams, Wee Burn, 102; Coorge Moore, St. Andr. vog, 117; M. R. Pitt, Wee-Burn, 116.

The drawings for the first round for the Wee Burn Cup to-morrow are: W. B. Wheeler v. v. M. Hamilton, W. B. Cheney vs. G. Phelis, W. L. Baldwin vs. A. Grahame, C. S. Coz vs. winner of the between Bonner and Thorne.

The American National tournament games last

Final GAME.

Rosedale—A, Sievers. 185; Kessler, 152; Mesloh, 176; Bellmer, 160; Lehrbach, 120; Total, 805; Scuth Faw—J, Martin, 158; Medicus, 170; Rendell, 176; J. Bierschonk, 186; Jenkins, 186. Total, 822.

BECOND GAME. Rosedale A. Sievers, 175; Kessler, 174; Mesloh, 142; Bellmer, 160; Lebrinach, 162; Total, 823; Germania - W. Sauer, 176; L. Sauer, 185; Clause, 166; Gosterfield, 174; C. Sauer, 152; Total, 856;

South Paw-J. Martin, 165, Modicus, 164, Rendell, 180 J. Bierechenk, 150; Jenkins, 161, Total, F. 6. Germana-W. Sauer, 155, L. Sauer, 150; Clauss, 171, Chesterfield, 154; C. Sauer, 150. Total, 770. The highest individual total relied to date in the arcade tournament was made by Hosinger of the

Arcade tournament was made by Hosinger of the Straggler team last night. The score: Straggler-(rist. 74; Browne, 10), Gaynor, 50; Hosinger, 110; Moore, 81. Total, 414. The Golden Rods were easily defeated in the first two National League tournament games at Starr's all relast night. The scores FIRST GAME.

Golden Rod-Dormagen, 198. Marcr. 155; Rek-stein, 153; Eck. 152; Herbert, 142; Total, 800. Eurorbeit-Monaghan, 153; Malzachar, 150; H. Edling, 253; Schlüssing, 165; R. Ebling, 250; Total, SECOND GAME. tiolden Rod-Dormagen, 177; Marer, 154; Eckstrin, 137; Eck, 154; Herbert, 141; Total, 753; Corintian—S, Walter, 181; Baker, 181; Niles, 157; Holden, 158; Schaffer, 177; Total, 854.

THIRD GAME.

Riverdale—Monaghan, 145, Malzacher, 149, H.

Roling, 138, Schlussing, 147, E. Ebling, 181, Total, 160. Cornthian S. Walter, 185; Baker, 199; Nilsa, 152; Holden, 150; Behaffer, 202; Total, 848.

Lyw scores by Shiman, Stoff and Diederick was the cause of the Empire's first defeat last night the criteria's taking the third Columbia tournament rame by hime puns. The access PIRST GAME. Empire-Shiman, 101; 81 ff, 150; Diederick, 169; Young, 172 Arnold, 201; Fotal, 859; Puritan-Buckingham, 200; Jones, 158; Smith, 170; Kraft, 141; Decgan, 188; Total, 807

SECOND GAME. Puritan-Buckingham, 180. Jones, 178. Smith, 172: Kraft, 120: Doegan, 120. Total, 788. Oriental Mitchell, 170: Letmert, 189: Kreynberg, 160: Vogel, 144. Gillhaus, 160. Total, 788. THIND GAME.

Fingire Shiman, 130, Stoff, 154, Diederick, 154, Youtag, 225, Arnold, 180, Total, 429, injettal Mitchell, 162, Lennert, 159, Kreynberg, 163, Vogel, 171, in haus, 188, 16tal, 838 Last night's Arlangton National tou nament PRINT GAME. Oraclell-Reichard, 172, Schmidt, 159; Beimier, 171, Doppel 137, Rertic, 148, Total, 777, Mahatta-Daly, 138; Turner, 144, Wilse, 120; Steinmetz, 154, Witte 151, Total 705.

SECOND GAME. Minahatta-Daly, 120; Turner, 145; Wilter, 142; Strinnett, 211; Witte, 180; Iosal, 198; Welcome-Bernet, 181; Weiderott, 146; Mathias, 157; Schmidt, 170; Schultz, 141; Total, 800. 157: Schmidt, 179; Schuldt, 141. Total, 800.
 157: Mello Game.
 152. Dispo. 159; Reatle, 182. Total, 842.
 Welsonse-Bernet, 150. Wonderoth, 169. Mathias, 156; Schmidt, 181; Schultz, 155. Total, 818.

After losing to the Greenwich team in the first Fire Insurance Loague game at Rein's alle's last night, the Lancashire players defeated the Caledon-ians. The stores.

tane. The scores.

Elbot Game.

Lancashire—Marks, 145. Hisslein, 140. Wanne-macher, 165. Donnan liber alunron, 141. Total, 744. Greenwich Palkinod, 155. Lefferts, 185. Rowe, 106. Granus, 145. Vansaut, 189. Total, 755. Lancashire-Marks, 104 Hauslein, 160, Wanne macher, 160 Dunian 1.53 Munros, 172, Total, 754 Calestonian-Broney, 135, Counts, 150, Franca, 121, O'Council, 108 Prior, 131, Total, 685.

Tring Game.

Greenwich-Faikland, 164: Lefferts, 118; Rowe, 164: Grafus, 140; Van Sain, 168; Total, 684; Caledonian-Stoney, 168; Coumbs, 189; Franck, 146; O'Countell, 144; Prior, 192; Total, 779.

The Corinthians of New York failed to appear at Beamermann & Mernking's alleys. Brooklyn, last night to play their scheduled games. They were expelled from the tournament and the Putnam Club ambetituted. The score: First GARF

Monarch—Erommings, 218; Martin, 169; Cadien, 173; Walters, 155; ii. Masse, 159; Total, 879; Echo—H. Lounsbery, 171; Berrinan, 112; E. Smith, 134; Healy, 118; Brand, 148; Total, 683; Second Control of the Control of the

Echo-H. Lounsbery, 182; Berrman, 149; R. Smith, 155; Healy, 185; Brand, 188; Total, 709.

MORRIS PARK RACES.

14th Day, Saturday, Oct. 21st.
LAST DAY OF THE MEETING.
The White Plains Handleap, Morris Park
Handleap, at Two Miles and a Quarter,
and Four Other Races.
First Bace at S. P. M. Music by Conterno.
Take 2d av. "L" to Willis av., thence by Special
Trains to Morris Park at 1230, 1245, 105, 123,
1:40, 2:00 and 2:15 P. M. FIELD, 50 CENTS. Sportsman's Goods.

\$1.25 Weekly \$1.25 BICYCLES. STARR WHEEL COMPANY, 132 East 28d at.

The Eurt.

THIRD GAME. Futnam—Constant, 181, Wagner, 203, H. Boemermann, Jr., 163; A. Smith, 179; Oliver, 196, Total, 922;
Monarch—Krommings, 176; Martin, 155; Cadieu, 179; Walter, 177; H. Masse, 137, Total, 822.

John Landman of the Bushwick Wheelmen made his deduct last might in the Brooklyn Boyal Arcanius tournament as anchor for De Long Conneil. He averaged 20 for the series. Price Council won two games. The scores. FIRST GAME.

Justin F. Price Council—Gehlhaus, 183; Shea, 198; Woolley, 142, Forman, 1/8, Potter, 170, Total, 851, Commonwealth Council—Muhlhausen, 184; Fischer, 193; Coeroft, 169; Brown, 123; Folk, 140, Total, 763.

SECOND GAME. Commonwealth Council — Muhlhausen, 141; Fischer, 192; Coeroft, 134; Brown, 117; Folk, 97. Total, 681. Dellong Council — Blake, 202 Schumann, 1:34 Herx, 128; Haff, 206; Landwan, 213. Total, 802.

THIRD GAME.

Te Long Council—Blake, 180; Schumann, 148;
Hern, 144; Haff, 149; Iandman, 201; Total, 800;
Justin F. Price Council—Gehlbaus, 156; Shea, 152;
Woolley, 142; Forman, 203; Potter, 177; Total, 830. Four clubs were represented last night in the final Four clubs were represented last night in the final games of the preliminary tournament of the Long Island Association of Cycling Clubs. At the consistence of the games the committee divided the eighteon clubs according to their averages, into classes A and B, as follows: Class A-Brooklyn B, C, Orient W, Kings Gounty W, B ishwick W, Nasson W, Logan W, Tamaqua W, Picheer W, Indian C, Ulass B-Red Hook W, Pierce W, Moutank W, Greater New York W, Williamsburg W, Defender W, Amishion W, Carroll Park W, South Brooklyn W, The scores of last night's games follow:

Amphion W.-I. Koffer, 123; Viel, 133; Bohle, 104; Wandel, 141, G. Koffer, 122, Total, 023, Defender W.-Huels, 146; Schlisman, 140; Stager, 143; McCarthy, 41; Werner, 150, Total, 580.

Defender W-Hucks 150; Schlisman, 89; Stager, 158; Werner, O. Brehm, 198; Total, 655; South Brooklya W.-Stoutenburg, 19; Turner, 107; Eno. 153; Fallek, 113; Viele, 171; Total, 623; THIRD GAME. South Brooklyn W. Stoutenberg, 108; Turner, 15th Eno. 118, Fallek, 116; Viele, 158, Total, 459, Amphon W. L. Kofler, 150; Viel, 75; Bohle, 97; Uhlig, 79, Wandel, 176, Total, 417.

POURTH GAME. Indian Cyclers-Gambert, 145; Flegenheimer, 139; Hamburger, 189; Koch, 135; Lamkay, 180. Total, ETPTH-GAME.

Indian Cyclers Gambert, 151; Fiegonheimer, 149; Hamburger, 192; Koch, 113; Lamkay, 145; Total, 671.

Bowling Games To-night.

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National League Tournament—Empire, Metropolitian and Fidelis, at Starr's alleys.

American Na onial Tournament — Morningside, Golden Rod and Arlington, at the Germania Assembly Rocents alleys.

New York Hoyal Arcanum League Tournament—Our Council team No. 2, New York Council and Citizens Council, at the Touris Club alleys.

Harlom Lesgue Tournament—Biverdale, Central and Washington, at Thom & Kahldoof's alleys.

Columbia Lesgue Tournament—Enerprise, Diamond and Boulevard, at Schlussing alleys.

Arlington Tournament—Glendale, Homwingd and Bloecker, at the Arlington Hall alleys.

Arracle Head Pin Tournament—Holschen No. 1, Holschen No. 2, West Side No. 1 and West Side No. 2 at the Arcade alleys.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League Tournament—Po Witt Clinton Council, Welcome Council and Fratering Council, at Trainer's alleys.

Brooklyn Royal Arca um League Sub-Tournament—Fulton Council, be Long Council and Gilbert Council, at the Elephant Club alleys.

Figitti Ward Tournament—Reilly, Admirat Dewey and Monday night, at Miller's alleys.

Something of the Policy of the American

Concerning the policy of the American Bieyele Company the Bicycling World says that the method of doing business by the trust will be sensational, inasmuch as all factories which make 10,000 bicycles a year or less will be placed under control of the larger plants, so far as marketing is concerned. Branch establishments will not be discontinued. but those showing a loss will be amaigamated with the larger ones. The various concerns will be known as branches, as for instance: The Jones Bievele Manufacturing Company, branch of the American Bicycle pany. The equipment of all wheels will be dictated by the general company. The ombine will make a fight on its patent rights and exact royalties from all who want to use any pattern covered by one of its nine hundred and add patents. Toward the retail trade the atti-

agents who can prove financial responsibility. More interesting to the general run of dealrs and to riders than the policy of the bicycle trust is the news that an auti-trust organization of makers has been formed, with a mutual pool of \$100,000 to fight patents and any attempted levy. The combination went through at Buffalo and was named The Cycle Trades. Mutual Protective Association. It does not propose to be aggressive. Thirty-three makers were present when it was formed. There was a strong sentiment in favor of calling it an antitrust association, but the conservative element prevailed. If the trust sues for infringement of patent rights, this organization proposes to

tude of the trust will be that of dealing with

In the meantime the "trust" has fixed its prices for 1200, retaining the \$50 standard of price on chain wheels.

Harry Elkes started yesterday at Berkeley Oval to reduce the one-hour record. He rode 31 miles and 700 yards, and had there seemed longer to go when the rear tire on his pacing machine punctured and compelled him to quit. His score at the time of the accident was one that assured the breaking of the record if nothing happened.

In continuation of the craze for making records on the road, William Brown of the Nasani Wheelmen of Brooklyn started yesterday to bent the mark of 40 hours and 15 minutes for 1,000 miles, made by 6. F. Rivierre on last Sun lay. Brown has been riting for the mileage record of the Century Road Club, of which he is a member, ever since last New Year's night, when he made a century. He is fortunate in having plenty of leisure time and money to spare and he has ridden a great many centuries since Ian 1, hesides a number of doubles and triples. He calculates to eclipse the ride of Rivierre, by having experienced and systematized pacing. Rivierre trusted chiefly to luck for his company. Brown contemplates riding every century without a dismount, but with a change of page every twenty miles. He started at 85 clock yesterday morning. His first 100 miles was finished in the hours and 18 minutes. At 8 o'clock last night he had ridden 160 miles. In continuation of the craze for making

At a meeting of the L. A. W. Consulate of New York, held on Wodnesday night, the following resolutions were adopted:

Warran, This Consulate strongly condemns the present system of watering the stream of this city, it being dangerous and detrimental to the life and health of all neers of the stream one life and this using howes and rubbertired vehicles. Therefore, be it. fure, be it Reselved. That this Consulate write to all inter-ected, asking cooperation to secure clean streets without watering the same and to the away with the present system altogether, and he it also Reselved. That this Consulate lay the matter before the counsel for the Maket Committee.

Terry M'Govern's Gift to Al. Smith.

Al. Smith received a nice present from Terry McGovern yesterday. It was a cigar cutter and match box made of gold. There are three emeralds and two diamonds in the box and the guiter is studded with three diamonds. Smith got the gift by mail. At first he did not know where it came from, but a small card soon advised him of the donor. Smith is proud over Metrovern's appreciation of the services which he rendered to the chamolon bantam-weight when he inet "Pediar" Palmer.

Photoprievia, Oct. 19 - There was nothing both class about to day's game between Philadelphia and Browline. Attendance-1814. The score. Philadelphia 3 5 0 0 1 b t 1- 8 16 4 Brioklyn 3 4 1 0 5 5 5 5 1 1 2 5 Batteres-Platt and Douglass, Evenedy, Bern-hard, McJames and McGuire,